Soon the bon-bons will be falling
As the flakes have fallen to-day.
And the children will be calling
To their patron saint so gay.
'Ah! we knew when came the snow flakes
You would come, dear Santa Claus;
For we always (you remember)
Know the wind's tree both

Know the wind's way by the straws." Soon the trees, as fair as any That the cives have wreathed with snow, Will be planted—oh! so many In our many homes—and lo! omething better far than spow-flakes Shall be hung about their gree Candles, toys, and fairy tapers Lighting up the metry scene.

And the children dancing, dancing, Till, all tired their little feet. Shall, with half shut eyes tre-clancing. Wonder "why is life so sweet?" And some tender voice shall whisper-

Christmas is so sweet, my darling, Just because its King is Love." —Hearth and Home. *** THE STORY OF TOM PANSHAW. A Christmas Tale.

Finke-like falling from about

CHAPTER I. Tom Fanshaw, of the N. Y. C. Railway kindle the embers of last night's fire with the bellows.

"Come, Tom," she said, "look sharp, or you'll be late. Drat the fire, it won't light, and firewood's so awfal dear." She drew a little bundle from its hiding-place, and lighted a match beneath it. "There,

ble shame. alluded to can never be known, for at this the jeweler's shop. When he reached it drowned all other voices in its own. The in admiration for a minute or two, and wife went to take it up.

"Hush-sh-sh; bless its fittle heart, it and advanced toward the counter."

"I called about this advertisement,"

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magisterially. "Yes, directly. Did it want its pap, the precious chicken, did it?" and Mrs. Fan-

Fanshaw buttoned on his uniform, and mused upon the insufficiency of his salary. In an adjoining room three other small

manded to be dressed. the clamor.

"Yes, directly; only baby must have his pap first," pleaded Mrs. Fanshaw, has-

tening towards the fire. Tom Fanshaw was decidedly cross that

this morning," he said, and stalked heroically out of the house in the direction to the cars a: riving by the train due every after throughout the day. As he stood by the gate he suddenly felt something which hold of his calf. He gave a little jump, excusable in a man who had been for sometime evening a white hold of his calf. time eveing a white bull-dog, the property | conscious of wearing a hang-dwg look, and of a shabby dog-fancier, standing suspiclously close to his legs. Tom Fanshaw started, but the claw still kept its grasp without any of those incisions peculiar to teeth, and at last he looked down. He apparently spent in making up his mind his; the gas-light showed it to be of deadly that it did not intend to bite, Fanshaw white.

"Heavens save us, Tom! what's the stooped down and looked more closely. "Heavens save us, Tom! what's the He saw a small bit of puckered face and matter? You look like a ghost!" two large bits of chubby hands, and the

Tom Fanshaw was not by any means a hard man, albeit the weather had gone a said kindly, "Hullo, young 'un, what's the row! Want mammy, eh? We'll find her in a minute," as he really thought he sure. I couldn't have eaten my Christshould, believing that the child had strayed mas dinner comfortable, if we hadn't done from its mother while she was looking it, but haven't you-haven't you got the for her baggage. They walked down the platform together, the big man and the in the great red fist; but no mammy was

day or two. Come along, Johnny." The this, child brightened at the name; it was evi-

dently the right one,
"Come along, Johnny," repealed the

"Where are you going to take him?" he asked. "Twenty-first precinct station house, ch? I'll come and look after him in a day or two. Poor little fellow, I suppose the Commissioners of Charity Correction will get him eventually; but there—I've got torments enough at home." He hardeaed his heart at the thought of the morning's scene, and con-

little Johnny. Fanshaw looked after her with some sur-prise, and the next moment she and her alive to greet him on his return. Ah, husband were surrounded by a little crowd headed by two policemen in a great hurry.

"Did you see a woman pass just now." bears along as she comes bounding home asked one of them, "young and rather good-looking? She's been robbing a jew- in the mids

to the alley where the woman had disap-

With a hasty "thank you" the policemen hurried in the direction indicated; minute or two, disengaged themselves come back to America a sight richer than from the crowd and walked on. Arrived I left it, that's certain. That has haul did

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child's sobs soon subsided under the combined influence of kisses and oranges. The little fellow was worn out by crying, and he nestled directly into his new resting-place, and went fast asleep, clasping one of Miss. Fanshaw's fingers tightly in his mottled hand. It went to the mother's every thing that went before—before I left book the great to leave him, but she felt that in the leave him, but she felt that in the leave him, but she felt that in the leave him but heart to leave him, but she felt that, in the New York?" present state of the family funds, they

"Got such a thing as a chew of tobacco about you, Fanshaw?" said the officer, peering hungrily into Tom's face.
"Why, yes," replied Tom, "I thought somebody might want some, so I filled my box before I started." He put his hand in his contracted."

co t-pocket, and drew thence-a gold Louis Quatorze snuff-box, from the lid of which beamed a lovely enameled face, set round with large diamonds. Mr. Company's service, thought it a hard case | Faoshaw's eyes opened to that extent that to have to turn out of his warm bed at the unearthly hour of the morning at which never would be able to close them again; his wife gave him a push, and told him it his wife's glittered like a raven's; the was time to get up. He rose in dudgeon, jeweled toy lay shining on the big palm, went to the window and looked out. A "Well-" at last said Mr. Fanshaw, cold, aggravating December morning; drawing a long breath. A moment after, nothing to be seen except the candle he "Bless my sout!" he exclaimed. "Pve nothing to be seen except the candle he "Bless my sout!" he exclaimed, "Pve held in his land, and his own unshaven, hit it! It must have been put in my unwashed visage, glowering sulkily at him. His wife, a cheery little body, was the police close at her heels. Serve her her knees before the grate, trying to right, if she did get caught," added Tom, idle the embers of last night's fire with indignantly, "the jade! putting such indignantly, "the jade! putting such ngs in an honest man's pocket. But what a beauty it is, to be sure ! "

A day or two later an advertisement an peared in the Herald, offering one hundred dollars reward for the box. Fanshaw's onscience had been set at rest in regard that'll do now. What sort of a morning to the acceptance of such reward, and he ettled with his wife that she should go to "Don't jaw. I declare it's an abomina- the station-house and claim little Johnny -for they could afford to keep him on the What particular abuse the railroad man reward-and meet her lord afterward at moment the baby began to squall, and he stared through the plate-glass window then walked in in the best possible spirits,

> said he, showing one that he had cut out of the paper; "the box has come into my "O, indeed," replied the young man

shaw set on the fire a can which did not whom he addressed, with an unmistakable contain her lord's coffee. which did not sneer. "O, indeed!" "It happened very curiously," Tom went on glibly, "I and my wife were walking-"

persons awoke, and, running in, clung in "Don't tell your story to me, if you their night-gowns round mammy, and deplease," interrupted the shopman rudely. "I'll mention your errand to my master. Here, Jenkins, two upon ten.

to Tom, in a manner which he could not but think offensive, especially as a man morning. He had full five minutes to of far less respectable appearance was spare; but a gloomy desire for martyrdom left standing unwatched at the opposite came upon him. Very well. I see I am to have no cof- of the mysterious order, "two upon ten soon became obvious in the gluing of Mr heroically out of the house in the direction of the depot, where it was his fate to attend which were resting innocently upon the counter. Tom began to grow very morning at 7 o'clock and at intervals there-after throughout the day. As he stood by man returned and preceded him into a private room, and Jenkins, calling another

Mrs. Fanshaw, with little Johnny in her hands, hovered about the door of the jewteeth, and at last he looked down. He cler's shop for a good quarter of an hour saw, a long way below him, a little child, before her lord made his appearance. not more than two or three years old, ery- When at length he did so, she fell back with ing bitterly. After two or three seconds, a start, and looked with terrified eyes into

of being treated surprisingly like a crim-

"Stuff and nensense," he said, trying thing said between its sobs, "Please, sir, to speak angrily, but the words thick and faint out of his throat, "What! you've got the brat, have you,"

long way towards making him so; so he so pleased," and the wife crept timidly nearer her husband. "We shall never repent it any way. Pm

"Yes, I've got the money," he growled between his set teeth. Mrs. Fanshaw felt such a lump rise in

her throat that she spoke no more till they "Look here, what's to be done?" said were at home and in their own rooms. Fanshaw, showing the child to a policetears; they streamed down unnoticed over the new bonnet-strings that she had tied knight of the baton. "I'll take him to the station house, and he'll be claimed in a "O, Tom!" she pleaded, "I can't bear

Only tell me what it means," "Means!" he exclaimed, "it means that they don't believe a word of my story. It means that I shall lose my situation as sure policeman, trying to lead him away. But as you're a living woman; thanks to you the little hand clung to its first protector, and that cursed brat! They don't prosecute, but they are going to write and inform the Company.' The next day Tom Fanshaw was sum-

marily dismissed from the employment of the N. Y. C. Railway Company without a recommendation.

"Land in sight?" What magic there is in these words as they fly from lip to lip on board a homeward-bound vessel. How Fanshaw related the circumstance to his wife, and the next morning Mrs, Fanshaw the first glimpse of America, nearing mofound time to accompany her husband on a wentarily; what agitated grasps of the a visit to the station-house to "look after" hand there are between new friends, what hand there are between new friends, what reconciliation between ancient foes. Watch for a moment the deck of the Flying Scud, oranges, and a tin trumpet, the confiscated homeward-bound from the South African property of her son and heir. They had diamond-diggings. Yonder is a man, the nearly reached their destination, when center of an excited group; he is the fora woman, poorly clad, with a young, tunate possessor of good binocular, an in-pinched face that was not without a cer-valuable treasure at such a moment. On tain wild beauty, and disheveled hair, this side sits a woman who, one may tell turning the corner of a narrow street, from her deep mourning, has laid her huscame into violent collision with Mr, Fan-shaw. Recovering herself immediately, she brushed roughly past him, and ran at blurred and dimmed with tears. Here is full speed down a dark passage. Mrs. a man who left America several years ago,

In the midst of such a scene, four years eler's shop, and we thought she came this after the events narrated in the last chapter, a husband and wife were standing to-"Yes, yes," replied Fanshaw, eagerly, gether, quietly and earnestly gazing to-catching the prevailing excitement; "she ran up against me not a minute ago. She went down that passage," and he pointed eyes and some deep lines about the mouth told their story of past trouble. Her husband, a hale, burly man, from the class perhaps of working farmers, looked as if

no cloud had ever rested on his handsome but they were soon at fault again, and Fan-shaw and his wife, having followed for a "Well," the man was saying, "I've

could not venture to burden themselves with this helpless child. She laid him tenderly down, kissing the flushed cheek and gently drawing away her finger.

"Be kind to him, poor little duck," she said to the old dame, "he'll soon get used to the best of wives to me for three years since then. It's just the sight of America makes you foolish and nervous-like. You'll be all right as soon as we get for him to be taken from his mother," and in an unusually subdued mond Mrs.

"Why, what are you talking about, out, closing the door behind her. A woman—but could that lean, careworn creature, wita untidy hair and threadbare clothes that hung loosely about her place to preserve this list for reference.

Sunday 1 leas, the woman, and haven't you been the best of wives to me for three years since then. It's just the sight of America makes you foolish and nervous-like. You'll be all right as soon as we get the door behind her. A woman—but could that lean, careworn creature, wita untidy hair and threadbare clothes that hung loosely about her plack to preserve this list for reference.

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Sunday 1 leas. Thus will do well to preserve the bear was the pleasure in watching the ple

"Well, my dear," he answered, without shadow crossing his face, "tell me now, if it will be any comfort to you; but don't feel obliged to."
"No," she r

she replied, drumming softly and I had none to give him. Ah, me! I warm fire through the waiting-room window; I thought my baby would die soon if he wasn't fed, and all the courage went out of me. I put him down by the entrance, thinking perhaps some of he wasn't warm for through the waiting-room window; I thought my baby would die soon in fuse some of her own vital warmth into a little child of four. They were all darkhaired, and Mrs. Bouton's eye passed them, and went to where Mrs. Fancher

could see her unfolding the parcel, and then the jewels sparkling upon it. I longed for the food that it would have bought, and thought how cruel it was that she should have that splendid thing, while my baby, my only treasure, must be taken from me."

There was a steach in the food in the food of the came, laden with all that he came, laden with all that he had been able to seize in a raid of two minutes upon the first year cooks, and followed by a boy bearing a steaming can of soup.

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then. I rushed in, snatched it out of her hand, and ran away. There was a hue and cry for pelice, and the next moment I could hear them behind me. I tried to go faster, but on turning a corner I ran up hard against a man. It stopped me, and then the horror came upon me of feeling myself a thief. I had never stolen a crumb before. I could not give myself up, and be dragged to prison, but I self up, and be dragged to prison, but I

sed not to prosecute, we couldn't be here; but as to Johnny, you'll see, Jane. We'll find him offt, and we'll have him home, and bring him up to be honest and true, have been kind to im, never you fear,"

and he stooped down and kissed her. Thus it was that the mother of the deerted child returned to America—the happy, respected wife of an upright and successful man, yet yearning for her lost darling with a longing that never faded or grew dim. Daily, during the homeward voyage, she had pictured the meeting between herself and her boy, until she could almost feel the clasp of his little arms round her neck; but as the Flying Scud peared America, a miserable restlessness took possession of her-a sick fear lest she should not find her child. was very kind, very tender with her, but he had no power to still the terror that

tilled the mother's soul, It was on a rainy morning early in Christmas week, that Henry Bouton, the fortunate diamond-seeker, and his pale wife landed at New York, and as soon as they had attended to their baggage, they started together to look for the Fan-

They went first to the old lodgings to which little Johnny had been traced by his mother. The door was opened by a man of whom they inquired the where-

abouts of the Fanshaws.
"Walk in," said he, civilly, when he had heard their query, "and I'll inquire." He did so, and a pleasant chatty woman came out, with a baby in her arms. "If you please, ma'am," she said, "the Fanshaws left here three years ago and more. When Mr. Fanshaw got into trauble my husband was put in his place with the railroad company, and as he couldn't af-

Henry Bouton turned to smile cheerily as his wife before heasked, "What trouble was it?" Why, sir, I don't know that I can a gold snuff-box that Mr. Fanshaw was supposed to have stolen, and he was dis-missed from the company's service. His character was cleared afterwards by some etter from South Africa, and my husband said the company would have given him another situation, but they never could trace him. But lor', ma'am," she ex-claimed, suddenly breaking off, "do let me get you a chair. You look ready to

the astonished woman for her information, before he bore off his wife to the carriage that waited at the door. She cowered in a corner of it, and shivered as if

with cold, but said not a word. Don't take on so, Jenny," urged her round her; "for my sake don't. You couldn't dream you were doing him such an injury, and we shall find them, I'm sure. Try to think of some other place where they may be heard of." She shook her head hopelessly at first, but after a moment said, eagerly, "Twenty-first pre-

"Why, what are you talking about, closing the door behind her. A wo-

for him to be taken from his mother," and in an unusually subdued mood Mrs. Fanshaw descended the stairs to join her husband below.

There was a little pause, and then the wife said, timidly:

"Harry, I've never told you exactly how I came to leave my baby, and to—to take the box. I should like to tell you of the officers who was off duty.

"Got such a thing as a chew of tobacco"

there."

There was a little pause, and then the wife said, timidly:

"Harry, I've never told you exactly how I came to leave my baby, and to—to take the box. I should like to tell you now."

"Well my dear." he approach without the properties of the sum with the vernal equinox.

Full Moons.

Full wife. His listener heard him in entire silence, and as he paused, a wailing voice called from within: "Mother, Mother,

> Mrs. Fanshaw turned without a word "No," she replied, drumming softly with her fingers upon the side of the vessel, "I should like to do it. Afterafter he deserted me, you know, we really were starving, my baby and I. That morning we had been wandering about all night in the cold, and he cried for bread, and he had been wandering about all night in the cold, and he cried for bread, and he had been wandering about all night in the cold, and he cried for bread, and he had been wandering about all night in the cold, and he cried for bread, and her cried back, leaving the door wide and hurried back, leaving the do no signs of food, no fire on that bitter day. On the floor beside the empty grate, can hear that little cry now! At last, we crouched two boys of nine and ten, while

> from it, it always seemed to pull me back away her eyes from her child. "Fetch—when I came to a jeweler's shop, where a lady was going in with a snuff-box to be husband; and he was gone in a moment, There was a silence in the room till his

self up, and be dragged to prison, but I slipped the box into the man's pocket, and ran on. I thought he would feel it drop and give it directly to the policeman."

"And are you sure that was the same man who took little Johnny?" asked the room with greens, a cozy fire was crackling out its welcome, a kettle was singing on the fire, and the table was spread for the dinner that was already sending out savory whiffs from the adjoining claimed the reward. I saw it afterwards."

"What made you think of going to South Africa?"

"Well, when I knew that my boy had been taken out of the station-house, I debut the relationship in which she stood to Junice 20. At the date of opposition (June 20) he will be only 40,0000,000 miles from the had been softly laid on the little white bed in the corner. Mrs. Bouton had decked in the corner, Mrs. Bouton had decked in the corner that was already sending out its welcome, a kettle was singing on the fire, and the table was spread for the dinner that was already sending out savory whiffs from the adjoining titchen. Mrs. Fanshaw was there, already beginning to smile and beam again, surrounded by her children in warm winter draws and a parallax of 20.42 seconds. He will then be at wery interesting object for telescopic observation, especially in South America, at the Cappe of Good Hope, and in Australla; and measures of his angular distances from the earth to the sam, fully equal in value to that furmished by the transit of Venus in becomes. Is a means of finding the distance from the earth to the sam, fully equal in value to that furmished by the transit of Venus in value to that furmished by the transit of the year. Sept. 22 he will be only 40,000,000 miles from the had been softly laid on the little white bed in the corner, Mrs. Bouton had decked in the corner, Mrs. Bouton had decked in the cromer, Mrs. Bouton had decked in the corner that was already sending will then be a very interesting object for telescopic observation, especially in South America, at the Cappe of Good Hope, a be ready to receive him, and the child

"Well, when I knew that my boy had been taken out of the station-house, I determined not to die as I thought I should, but to try and live for his sake. I obtained a position as stewardess on a ship bound for South Africa, and I thought it the only way to carn money somehow to support him. I've never heard of him since. I wonder why they have never answered my letters."

"You wrote to the wrong place, most likely," suggested the husband; "however, it was fucky you remembered the leweler's address all right, "for if he hadn't acknowledged the receipt of the hundred dollars we refunded, and promised not to prosecute, we couldn't be here; ised not to prosecute, we couldn't be here; ised not to prosecute, we couldn't be here; is a first through the constellation Aquarius in November and December.

Sagittarias, and will pass through the constellation Aquarius in November and December.

Jupiter will be an evening star from that date till Nov., when he will be on the meridian at midnight. During the greater part of the year had a morn watched and petted him so tenderly.

Presently in came Mr. Fanshaw, who had been forbidden to make his appearance carlier, and his astonishment was a sight worth seeing. An arm-chair lad been trained till Nov., an angular distance just equal to him, but he had no objection to find a second mother in the loving woman who watched and petted him so tenderly.

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There was a turkey, of course, and roast beef, and sausages, and mince pies, and a plum pudding, and all the delicacies that were ever thought of. The very spirit of Christmas seemed to shine out of the course, and the delicacies that were every spirit of the course to shine out of the course the Henry Bouton's eyes, and to illuminate his good natured face; he was resolved upon fun, and he was not a man to be daunted.

Bless you! the stories that he told, the Bless you! the stories that he told, the jokes that he made, the absurdities that he perpetrated at that dinner would fill a volume, and then the children began first to laugh, and when the magnificent apparition of the pudding, spouting fire with all its might, burst upon them, a genuine shout of baby glee came from the youngest, which rejoiced its mother's ears, and of which he was as proud as could be. The Boutons were in no hurry. They had Boutons were in no hurry. They had taken rooms in the same house and meant to live there.

And there they live to this day, a thriving heavy prosperous lot of people as one ing, happy, prosperous lot of people as one would wish to see.

Strange Case of Monomania.

In the theaters, hotels, and other public places of Boston a man is often seen whose odd demeanor is the subject of much comment. He wears good clothes, has an intelligent appearance, and the speech of an educated man, but his eyes have the unmistakable gleam of insanity. He is alford to keep these lodgings, we took 'em off his hands." ways in a hurry, and always inquiring for Charles Garner. This man is Frank A. oped. About five years ago he was in Kansas. In the bar-room of a tavern in which he was staying for a few days he rightly tell you. It was something about got into a quarrel with a bullying frontiers man, and was finally struck by his aggressive opponent. Believing that his life was in danger he drew a revolver, at which the scared desperado ran out of the room. Smith followed and fired; but the bullet probably did no damage, as the man was not seen that night, nor afterward in that neighborhood. It is supposed that he dared not return to the tavern at once. The excitement of the encounter seriously affected Smith, who was not in good health, and his morbid fancy made think that he had killed his assallant. He returned to his home in Boston, firmly im pressed that he was a murderer. His friends have sought for the missing man in vain, only learning that his name was "Don't take on so, Jenny," urged her lute vagabond. Smith refuses to be con-husband, drawing her shawl more closely vinced that his delusion is not fact, yet is always looking for Garner, whom he says he is certain he must have "shot entirely out of existence." In all other respect he is sane.

DROP CAKES .- Beat 8 eggs very light cinct station-house! They might know with 1 pound of powdered sugar and 12 ounces of flour, flavor with lemon or rose

ASTRONOMICAL-1875.

(From the Chicago Tribune. ! The following are the principal astronomical phenomena of the coming year, with the Chicago mean time of their oc-currence, that will be visible from this city, if weather permits. Those who take pleasure in watching the stars will do well to preserve this list for reference:

THE MOON.

New Moons.
7-11h, 17½ a.m., 21-11h, 50½ a.m., 6-2h, 4½ a.m., 22-2h, 11 a.m., 7-2h, 30 p.m., 21-6h, 1½ p.m., 6-0h, 45½ a.m., 20-10h, 30½ a.m., 5-9h, 13½ a.m., 20-2h, 50½ a.m., 3-4h, 51 p.m., 18-6h, 5½ p.m., 2-11h, 34½ p.m., 18-7h, 36½ a.m., 1-7h, 37½ a.m., 16-7h, 43½ p.m., 30-2h, 51 p.m., 18-7h, 45½ a.m., 15-6h, 51½ a.m., 28-11h, 4½ a.m., 15-6h, 51½ a.m., 28-11h, 4½ a.m., 15-6h, 51½ a.m., 28-11h, 4½ a.m., 14-5h, 24½ p.m. .28–11h.22¼ p.m. 14– 5h.24¼ p.m. 27– 5h.53 p.m. 13– 3h.39½ a.m. 27– 1h.14 p.m. 12– 1h.55 p.m.

Sun enters Aries; spring commences March 20 6h. 3lm. p. m. Sun enters Cancer; summer commences June 2l, 2h. 57m. p. m. Earth in aphelion, July 2, 11h. 37m. p. m.

THE SEASONS.

if he wasn't fed, and all the courage went out of me. I put him down by the entrance, thinking perhaps some passenger might take pity on him. And then I watched, under cover of the darkness, and saw them take him to the station-house. O, what a miserable, miserable place for a little child!"

"My poor girl!" said her husband compassionately, as she stopped, choked by her tears.

"The aext day I was prowling about mear the station-house—I couldn't go far from it, it always seemed to pull me back in the wash of the courage went the wash of the which a little golden head was lying. The mother could contain herself no longer. She flew across the room, and threw herself on her knees by the side of the pallet. "My baby, my baby!" she cried. John-mother could his eyes with a look of wonder, but did not speak. "He is dying." hoarsely whispered Mrs. Fanshaw; "dying of hunger."

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Mercury—The following are the greatest elongations of Mercury from the sun. For one or two days before and after these dates he will be visible: In the West, after sunset, Feb. 13, 18 deg. 1

She waited a moment, and then went on her eyes fixed upon the dim outline of the distant shore.

"The salesman left the shop, and the lady walked towards the door holding the box. I don't know what possessed me then. I rushed in, snatched it out of her hand, and ran away. There was a hare band, and ran away. There was a hare

bran-new conductor's uniform! "Yes, you are honorably reinstated, and promoted to a conductorship," Henry Bouton was saying, when he recovered from his stupefaction. "I wish you joy, I'm sure."

"Now, little woman, let's have dinner."

They had dinner, and such a dinner!

They was a turker of course, and rost.

CONJUNCTIONS AND OCCULTATIONS. March 27, in the morning, Venus and Saturn

the sun.

Oct. 26, at 7h; 3 a. m., Mercury will be less than 3 deg. se uth from Jupiter; both rising before the sun.

On the mornings of the 25th and 26th, Mercury and Jupiter will be near each

other.

Nov. 13, at half-past 4 o'clock a. m., the moon will appear to touch Zeta in Aries.

Nov. 21, at 10h. 3m. p. m., Mars will be only 13 minutes south from Saturn.

Dec. II. at 5 o'clock a. m., the moon will visit the Pleiades, and touch f, a star of the fourth magnitude.

E. COLBERT.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

Suit in Which an Indian Girl is Plaintiff Involving Many Millions of Dollars. A case is now in progress in the United

Bissell et al. It involves interests of a more peculiar chief clerk, for the following condensed character than were ever developed in our report of the workings of the farm :courts. The action is brought to recover Number of hands employed, about 600 about ninety-two acres of land, known for mules and horses, 1,000; cattle, (oxen years as the Mowry estate, situated in the seventeenth Ward of Pittsburg, in the very acres in small grain, 3,000; acres in tame heart of the city, and occupied by manu- grass, 3,000; miles of hedge, 300; factories and other buildings, aggregating of hogs, 1,000; head of cattle, 600. Every in value several million dollars. The estate belonged to William wowry, who was can tell just what it costs to raise a bushel of supposed to have died without issue. In grain on any section of his farm, also the writing, the name of my wife's cousin, a mencing the action the Indian girl, a cost each month to feed the hands. The writing, the name of my wife's cousin, a mencing the action the Indian girl, a cost each month to feed the hands. The writing, the name of my wife's cousin, a mean ledger ledger claimed that she was the bands are all bird by the month and

had said he loved the creole and thought it his duty to marry her; that she was as good as any other woman, and that he could fix it with her mother. He added

further that he intended to support her and live with her, not for a month, but forever, and leaving the father, Mowry passed over to her, kissed and told her she was his wife, which sealed the marriage. New England, a man of clear head, as little likely to be deluded as any other. He has consented to its publication on the conduct and faithful application to work. A shotgun, horse, a hunting dog, and provisions, with some money, were given the girl's father by Mowry after the martioned.

A sewing-room was accordingly fitted up with machines lent by the Wheeler & Wilson, Wilcox & Gibbs, and Secor Sewing riage. The missionary to the Indians asked Mowry if he considered he was married, and he replied that he was, and that the creole and the Indian girl where his lor. Unexpectedly Mr. Home, who was the society guaranteeing the safe return of

said that under advice of gentlemen from Michigan, among others the Attorney-General of that State, and solely for the purpose of preserving the claim of the Indian girl, the suit had been begun, and floor without any visible person touching if the plaintiffs proved what he stated it, and fell upon the paper, Then it slow-

Dr. Peter Mowry, whose will bequeathing finished its writing the pencil pending.

DEATH-BED RESTITUTION.

The Latest Method of Cashing Coun terfeits as Practiced in Detroit.

Wednesday morning last, says the Deowever, snugly covered up in bed, and whose voice was a way down in his throat "You wished to see me, did you?"

isked the merchant, as he sat down. "I did," answered the patient, but I know you. tore in St. Joseph in 1857."

"Yes," answered the merchant,
"Well," continued the man, "I happened to be in St. Joseph that year, and ix dollars. It is the only theft lever comitted, and it has caused me endless anxie-

The merchant could not remember any thing about the affair, nor of the man, eplied that it was all right, and that he and he reluctantly consented. The dying | whatever in my hand. man pulled out a roll of bills, all of the come to the store after the rest. He shook hands with the patient, hoped that death might be arrested, and returned to the store alone, having the \$100 bill in his vest pocket. The stranger had not called up to 2 p. m., and the merchant finally took a closer look at the bill. His hair began to raise up, and he started for a bank.

"Best counterfeit I've seen for a year!" emarked the cashier as he handed the bill The merchant then secured the services Apparently unconscious of outward things, has the whole case so that he can rattle it of a detective and they hastened to the he would break out in a querulous way off from beginning to end. boarding-house to find that the men had with 'Don't! don't do that!' at the same "Awful sad case," he says to the reportthe evening previous, paid for two days' board, and the landlady did not know any thing about them, but supposed the merlike a dead body. No attention was raid. thing about them, but supposed the mer-chant khew them both. One at least must have known something of the merchant's former history, as he referred to facts, and whole hand was again built out to the although they did not get the stake they played for they nevertheless made a good

The Farm King of Illinois.

enough thing of it. Ever since Wednes-

Mr. L. Sullivant, the great farmer Illinois, and of the West, too, for that matter, was in El Paso recently. He called on Seery & Rouse, who have been supplying him with agricultural ery for some years, and ordered of them a half dozen Buckeye mowers. Sullivant is one of those cheerful souls who never lo any thing by halves.

A correspondent says of his farm:—I was at Sullivant's farm to-day. It is about States Circuit Court at Pittsburg, Pa., of eight miles square and contains about 44, vast importance. It is a suit on account of 000 acres. Met Mr. Sullivant in his office, an ejectment, the plaintiff being the Indian girl, Mary Cub-ba-you-quit vs. F. S. and found him a most pleasant and agreecalls. I am indebted to Mr. W. B. Dix, Michigan Indian, claimed that she was the hands are all hired by the month and legal heir of the said William Mowry, and boarded,

that the title of the land aforesaid was in her and not in Biesell and the several others who have been living peaceably and quietly in possession of the property for so many years. Besides the interest of the several others who have been living peaceably and quietly in possession of the property for so many years. Besides the interest of the several others are several others. According to actual figures it is demonstrated that eleven cents per bushel in ordinary seasons at rest; and as soon as I saw the picture I even cents per bushel in ordinary seasons. quietly in possession of the property for so many years. Besides the interest of the plaintiff the interest of 100 persons living on the property, and who supposed they held a legal title to the property, is involved.

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In a soon as I saw the plaintiff the eaten white of an egg, grate exclaimed. There is the very hand that shook hands with mee that night we saw the plaintiff the sugar over, and bake 10 or 12 minutes in a shook hands with mee that rest; and as soon as I saw the plaintiff the exclaimed. There is the very hand that shook hands with mee that rest; and as soon as I saw the plaintiff the exclaimed. There is the very hand that shook hands with mee that rest; and as soon as I saw the plaintiff the exclaimed.

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In a soon as I saw the plaintiff the sugar over, and bake 10 or 12 minutes in a shook hands with mee that rest; and as soon as I saw the plaintiff the exclaimed. minute or two, disengaged themselves from the crowd and walked on. Arrived at the station-house. I they might know there,"

I he would at the station-house is the plant of the station-house. Johnny was found at the station-house, Johnny was found at the station-house, Johnny was found at the station-house in the station-house. I they might know there, as a spik richer than the station-house. I they might know there, as the station-house. I the bill of fare for June, as the station-house. I the bill of fare for June, as the station-house. I the bill of fare for June, as the station-house. I the bill of fare for June, as the station-house. I the bill of fare for June, as the station-house. I the bill of fare for June, as the station-house. I the bill of fare for June, as the station-house. I the bill of fare for June, as the station-house. I was a station-house. I will have the way station that you there, we want to state the plant of the case of flow, favor with leading the station-house. I was a station-house.

WONDERS OF SPIRITISM.

(From the New York Sun.]

The subjoined astonishing narrative has

wife and child, as true as there was a God not as famous then as he has since become, the goods, and girls were received for above. The gentleman gave a great deal came in, and, at my request, he assented training. At first they were taught the of other information as to the trip of to a sitting. We sat at a little card-table, mechanism and management of the ma-Mowry and his Indian wife and child throughout Michigan; the naming of the child Elizabeth, after his wife in this city, and his frant, open admissions everywhere he went that the creole was his wife and the girl his daughter. His admission in Cincinnati that he was married and had a bed in a distant roon, up stairs. He sat it was divided among the sewers by child would be proven. On leaving to opposite me with his right shoulder to-come here he took a lock of her hair, and war I the fire, his feet perhaps an inch cloth, use of machine, and instrucgave her his ambrotype, which we will from mine, a small card-table between us, tions were all freely given to the learnshow you. The ambrotype was given to the daughter by the mother, who told her it was her father's picture.

and my wife at the further end. Home ers, and as soon as they became good sewers every exertion was made to secure good situations for them. Then there are Mowry had also stated at another time that a reason for his marrying the creole was that she had an acquaintance among the Indians, and would assist him materially in the prosecution of that business in which he was about to engage. He also table, enabled me to see every thing that for governesses. was going on. Home was motionless as a

log, leaning back in his chair.
"Following the quire of paper came the pencil. It was bipped up from the they would ask a verdict in favor of the ly lifted itself, the point resting on the paper. I placed my face within a foot of it, skill and economy. The system of instruc-At the conclusion of the address of Mr. but could see no hand, though the light Murray, Mr. Furguson read sundry papers was sufficient, if the hand had been flesh the use of every thing, the waste of no-from the office of the Surveyor-General and blood, to have shown it at a distance thing, and the indispensability of cleanlirelative to the location of the property in dispute, patents, deeds, etc., up to the passing of the property into the hands of less on the other side of the table. Have ing it to his children, among others a certain portion to William Mowry, was also looked at him from his head to his feet, and ried daily sliet at once palatable and nourread. A large number of witnesses have been examined in the case, which is still pending.

cast my eye along his legs, which were been examined in the case, which is still under the table. From near his feet at that instant there came up a human sense to the management of the househand. It moved some distance, and reach- hold, ed out to me from a point too far away On one occasion the delineation before from Home for him to have reached it the housekeeping classes was made with a

which he did not do, for he continued lean-ing back as inert as a dead man. The Scotch broth; canton of lamb in the shouldtroit Free Press, a stranger entered a dry- ly as if it had been moved by an old friend. like a roast duck; the neck made into hargoods store on Woodward Avenue and Then it sought to withdraw. I held it leot, which is made with vegetables, and inquired for the proprietor, whose feelings are herewith respected and his name suppressed. The stranger introduced himself as Fiske, and aid that a man, who lay dying at a certain boarding-house on Lar-else occurred that hand should not get tables in order were mushrooms, tomatoes, ned Street west, had something to say to away from me. I held it with a grip of cooked celery, and potatoes; the desert, the merchant before he passed away. iron. Finding it impossible to get away, bread pudding and lemon, sauce. All Thinking it very singular, the merchant it then yielded itself to my inspection. I these articles of food cooked before the put on his over-coat and went down to the | could see it was a woman's hand, almost | classes are served in the restaurant at no house in company with the stranger. On preternaturally long, peculiar in shape, erate prices. The social entertainments of a bed up stairs, he found the dying man. but symmetrical and perfect, and as white the society are fruitful in good results. The merchant expected to find a pale, as if it were made of plaster or flour. I This winter the first and third Thursday emaciated patient, but instead he found a could see that it ended at the wrist; but evenings in each month will be devoted to pretty healthy-looking feliow, who was, wishing to substantiate this astounding recitations, reading, and short lectures fact by other proof than that of the eyes, I upon different subjects. These are pleas-

loctor says that I will not live twenty-four open and shut as it lay in my hand, to that direction is solicited from the public. show me, as I suppose, that it was governed by an intelligent guiding power; and I know you. You were keeping and it even turned over, as if to afford me and it even turned over, as if to afford me and it even turned over, as if to afford me one day while you were at dinner and dead white. Its feeling was neither cold morning at the nominal price of five cents, our clerks busy I stole a pair of boots nor warm, but soft, like that of a lady's. The receipts of the training schools from and a cap, amounting in value to perhaps hand enveloped in a kid glove. Taking April, 1873, to April, 1874, show that the hold of it with my left hand and holding number of women admitted for instruc-it firmly, I gradually wormed my right tion reached about 3,000. The number of ty. Now, before I die, I wish to ask your forefinger entirely through the palm, so orgiveness, and to restore the value of the that it stuck out on the back side of the thing about the affair, nor of the man, my finger and the wound instantly closed who said his name was Jefferson, and he up, leaving a sort of cicatrix like the hol low left by an abscess. Then the hand idn't care for compensation. But both shut up again and opened, and lo! as it men pressed him to take at least fifteen dollars for the amount stolen so long ago, evaporated, disappeared, leaving nothing

"I am telling you the sober truth. These things were written down soon afhanded him back fifty-four dollars, all the my occurred, and I have my own and money he had, and told the well man to my wife's senses to corroborate the fact. "I looked again at the floor near Home's feet. He had sat from the first in such a see every thing that was going on. There appeared the fore part of a hand-a hand only half formed. It had fingers and no more. These fingers would strike forward and peck at Home's lego, apparently and he has learned to sympathize with reas if to draw from Home the substance by which the hand might again build itself. wrist-a matter of perhaps one or two minutes. Then the hand came up again, and I expected another greeting, but was surday a detective has been looking for the prised to see it pass around me, go behind men, and the greatest care has been taken men, and the greatest care has been taken that the reporters shouldn't get hold of the shake hands with her, after which it dis-

appeared again. Directly afterward Home's large guitar -and it was a pretty heavy one-that had been I ft in a corner of the room, lifted it-week. Hope so, for I like to see business self up to the ceiling, and, turning over, moving and money coming in. I'm lookwent circling visibly about the room close ing every day for a case of murder-throat to the ceiling, often directly over our cut from ear to ear-blood stains on the heads; and it was continually played upon wall-blood-stained knife on the floorby invisible lingers—a very pretty piece of music. Occasionally it would descend and touch each of us on the head, rising each pen to be around I'll send a boy down. time to the ceiling, doing it all in perfect time, the touch being a sort of emphasis to particular notes. Then it circled all about the room near the ceiling, the music know we can't push business as grocers continuing just as if some actual person do. Advertising wouldn't help us a cent's were playing on its chords.
"Next the mahogany chairs were all

taken up and sent whirling across the room back and forth, all together, it I remember aright, going through the air at a height of about three of four feet from the floor. None of them touched us. Then floor. None of them touched us. Then there came a sound precisely like that which a flock of sheep would make scampering over the carpet, some seventy or a hundred of them; and that ended the manifestation. Home awoke and was surprised to hear all that had happened. We then took the paper to the light, and there read on it, in her own proper handnever met her. It was a year or two later

Training Schools for Women. Not among the least of the practical

helps in woman's work, says the New York Republic, are the earnest endeavors which are now being made to help those who are incompetent to earn their own living by teaching them some paving occupation. Such a school is the Woman's Educational and Industrial Society located

at No. 47 East Tenth Street, under the care and guidance of some of the leading ladles of this city. To extend a helping hand to their less fortunate sisters, they resolved to open a place for instruction, where every respectable woman who applied for assistance could be received and trained, and when thorough in her avocation, supplied with work or placed in a good situation. To this end the free training schools of this society were first opened at the residence of one of its officers. for the purpose of training industrious and worthy girls and women in the different branches of female labor. To this been communicated to us in reply to our praiseworthy object nationality and sec-letter of inquiry, by an eminent citizen of tarianism are not allowed to oppose any

> Since the panic the society has turned the attention of the stronger and braver of these girls to domestic labor. This instruction also extends to housekeeping, and some of the best ladies in society have joined this class, that they may be able to conduct their culinary department with assimilation of food are considered in di-

On one occasion the delineation before without sitting up and bending forward, fore-quarter of mutton. Of this there were hand grasped mine and shook it as cordial- er, dressed and stuffed to cook and taste passed my left hand up and down where ant and welcome reunions, where the rich the arm should be, and there was nothing and the poor, the helpers and the helped. meet in a perfectly informal manner. A "Then I examined the hand. It would library is also being collected, and aid in every facility for making the examination. their calling; the attendants of the schools It had perfect finger-nails, perfect articula- and many ladies take their meals at a modtions, even the wrinkles on the middle erate cost, while working-girls may objoints, like any other hand, but all was tain a cup of coffee with bread every seamstresses trained and placed, 2,300; hand. The resistance was about like that taught and placed, 95; proof readers housekeepers, governesses, teachers, etc., fict every department the learner is taught each branch in succession by competent instructors, and is then place good and lucrative position. institutions in existence there can hereafter be no excuse for the much-talked of incapacities which have properly de-

He is a boy of deep thought, and is much given to deductions. The coroner is not porters. When there has been an inquest the boy puts on a cheerful look, and he

the grim monster death. You can say that the body swayed to and fro in the night breeze blowing in through a broken pane, and that an owl sat on a beam over the corpse and uttered his mournful hoo-

hoo ! And then he rubs his hands, his su grows broader, and he continues: "Business has begun to pick up, and marks of a fearful struggle-desperate villain, and so forth. But there are other days when he is sad.

worth, and the holiday season is no better than any other season. case for you, and if any thing turns un [1]] come down myself and give you the points. case a month or none at all. Be patient

with & a pound of finely powdered sugar; beat 4 ounces of butter with 3 tablespoons of wine; then make the flour and sugar into light. Add caraway seeds, and roll the paste as thin as paper. Cut the cakes with the top of a tumbler, brush the tops over with the beaten white of an egg, grate